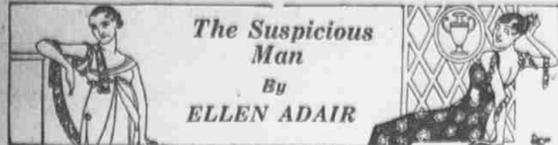


PRIZES OFFERED DAILY FOR ORIGINAL IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS—WOMAN AND THE HOME



The Suspicious Man By ELLEN ADAIR

How Homes Are Broken Up

Jealousy is a falling which is popularly attributed to women and which the average man would regard as being impossible of connection with his own disposition. But none the less, there is a certain quality of suspiciousness in very many men which is pretty closely akin to jealousy, and which is the masculine version of that feminine failing.

The girl who has a suspicious sweet-heart is up against a proposition which she must handle very carefully, unless she wishes to make shipwreck of both his happiness and her own.

All lovers have their moments of jealousy, and that such should be the case is only natural. The old saying insists that love cannot exist without some jealousy, and one is certainly suspicious of the lover who never suffers any pangs when he perceives his beloved the center of masculine interest and attention.

However, be that as it may, the suspicious man is not at all a lovable sort of person. He is to be pitied, for his suspicions not only make others unhappy, but ruin his own peace of mind at the same time.

"I am always looking for ulterior motives in the actions of people," declared a man of this type rather shamefacedly the other day. "I know that it is a weakness on my part, but it is one that I don't seem able to conquer. I can't imagine that my friends care for me for the sake of myself alone, for instance. It seems to me that they are always looking for what they can get out of the friendship."

"I know perfectly well that this feeling doesn't do me credit and that it doesn't tend to increase my popularity with people. But it is there all the same, and I can't drive it away."

"When a man asks me to dine with him I at once prepare myself for some begging requests, or something of that sort, and am on the defensive all the time. These suspicions of mine certainly spoil the whole evening, for my manner becomes strained, I lack in good fellowship and act stiffly. But that is my misfortune, not my fault. I am more to be pitied for thinking ill of my fellow-creatures than really blamed."

One thing is pretty sure and certain: The man who is always looking for the worst in human nature, who constantly suspects his fellow-creatures of ulterior motives, will certainly arouse the worst in those with whom he comes in contact. For there is nothing more demoralizing than to feel that we are not being trusted, that our words are being listened to charily and that our kindest impulses are being suspected.

In a very sad divorce case which came before the court recently, the husband was found guilty of adultery. The wife, who was a woman of high character, had been deceived by her husband's cunning and duplicity. The court awarded her a large sum of money as compensation for the wrong done to her.

THE DAILY STORY

Daniel O'Connell Moloney

Attired for the opera, Morgan Tremaine stepped into the elevator at the 12th floor of the Alameda, where he had his apartments.

"Good evening, Daniel O'Connell Moloney," he said gravely to the knickerbockered and freckled elevator boy.

Daniel O'Connell grinned cheerfully and whistled through a gap in his front teeth by way of reply. They were sworn friends, the two.

At the 10th floor the car stopped and the door slid back. Tremaine removed his hat ceremoniously. Mrs. Alder on Ten Eyke, also theaterward-bound, large and determined in appearance, marched in. At sight of the young attorney, she smiled, a slight, indolgent, well-bred smile, but nevertheless a smile.

"Hello, Mr. Ten Eyke, young and slender, dark-eyed and lovable, followed her mother. She did not look at Tremaine, but the faintest hint of added color appeared for a moment in her smooth cheeks. Arthur Benecoter, crossing a barely-returned mustache, which emphasized his sparse five feet five, brought up the rear. Sixty-five inches are not impressive, but a hundred thousand dollars for every inch of it is rather a good average, which the militant Mrs. Ten Eyke fully appreciated.

So did Tremaine, with a hungry glance at his lovely former fiancee. When one is a struggling lawyer, just beginning to see light ahead after a two years' battle with callous New York, one gives due consideration to a half-dozen millions—especially when the other fellow has them.

"Two months ago," mused Tremaine, mournfully, despite his jaunty bearing, when he had reached the street. "Two months without a look, or a nod, or a smile—nothing. I dined too much with that Rivers girl! I was a fool to do it, and a fool to quarrel over it with Mrs. Ten, on the lookout for Mammon every minute. In her eyes I am a 'brilliant character,' as they say, but she's not a bank-and-a-mustache. Marjorie can't like the fellow. Still, constant pressure will have its effect sooner or later. If only something would come up to break the ice, and Tremaine got so interested in imagining perilous situations for the girl Marjorie, with himself as the rescuing hero, that he walked three squares beyond his theatre.

The next morning he overstepped and rushed to the elevator with an important engagement almost due.

"In a hurry, D. O. C. Moloney," he admonished the youth at the controller, "on so late now I haven't time to speak your name."

Daniel O'Connell grunted, and imitated a steam calliope by whistling shrilly through the gap in his teeth. With abrupt consciousness, he consulted the indicator-board. The needle pointed to descend. Stealthily he fumbled with the levers—awish!

"The door opened. Tremaine felt like a dead weight being hoisted. Tremaine could move a muscle. Gasping for breath, of which the swift descent deprived him, he pictured an awful death when the car should strike the bottom. But the mad rush was checked as suddenly as it had begun, and the elevator finished its journey to the ground floor with a grace which fit its sensible and well-regulated lifts.

A glimpse of Daniel O'Connell's grinning face in the mirror made all clear. "You're a good fellow," said the lawyer, as he caught his breath, "you did that on purpose!"

"Well," retorted the boy, skipping nimbly to the door, as he threw the door open, "you said you had no one waiting. Ten minutes later the pedestrians on 6th street were much edified to see a good-looking young man step suddenly, and with a high, redoubtable, and laughing shout, there a fat policeman hastily conformed over in a somewhat mild flat of those 'wanted' at headquarters that a newsworthy on the wing passed strong enough to shout 'bug!' before he swooped on again. To all of which Tremaine, joyously absorbed in a great, a grand idea, paid not the slightest attention.

His high spirits were mysteriously communicative. That evening Daniel O'Connell, in an endeavor to outdo previous callers, called on Mrs. Alder on Ten Eyke. His small chest was puffed like a pouter pigeon as he held a crisp \$5 note in the lap of his mother.

"The whirly afternoon was closing as Miss Ten Eyke, in a housewren which she had just bought, called her beauty simply bewildering, called the elevator to the 14th floor of the Alameda. She had spent the afternoon with a girl friend, and as the car stopped her heart beat. "Hello, Mr. Ten Eyke, young and slender, dark-eyed and lovable, followed her mother. She did not look at Tremaine, but the faintest hint of added color appeared for a moment in her smooth cheeks. Arthur Benecoter, crossing a barely-returned mustache, which emphasized his sparse five feet five, brought up the rear. Sixty-five inches are not impressive, but a hundred thousand dollars for every inch of it is rather a good average, which the militant Mrs. Ten Eyke fully appreciated.

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A PRETTY SPRING HAT

PRIZE SUGGESTIONS

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Ledger prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Irene M. Hurst, 3620 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

I had a long box made by a packing-box manufacturer, the dimensions of which were as follows: 25 inches high, 24 inches wide and 70 inches long.

The lid was cut lengthwise eight inches from the back and was nailed to the back by hinges. This enables me to raise the lid without moving the pillows which are piled at the back.

The box had been nicely planned, as per the instructions, and it was an easy matter for me to stain it with a dark furniture stain to match home furniture which I have in early English finish, and polish with furniture wax.

The box was very inexpensive, as I had a friend put the hinges on and the staining I did myself, and it makes a very nice looking piece of furniture, as it is to the eye and very useful. It is very good for packing purposes also.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Nora F. Waltz, 1213 North Allison street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

Before using new clean cloth for drawers, it is always better to boil it first, as this softens the cloth and prevents it from scratching the most highly polished furniture.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Catherine Flick, 110 North 60th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

Before using new clean cloth for drawers, it is always better to boil it first, as this softens the cloth and prevents it from scratching the most highly polished furniture.

Orchestra Pension Fund Concerts The first of the two annual benefit concerts for the Philadelphia Orchestra Pension Fund will be given in the Academy of Music tonight.

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SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Series of Meetings Started Today, With Assemblage at Clifton Heights.

A county-wide suffrage campaign is to be put into effect immediately by suffragists in Delaware County. Encouraged by the recent favorable reception of the suffrage bill by the Legislature at Harrisburg, supporters of the "cause" in that section were prompted to lead a fight for the franchise. Every voter in the county comes up for the vote of the people in November. This is only a part of a much larger movement throughout the State to solicit support among the ranks of those who as yet have not avowed their inclination to the movement for votes for women.

Thousands of pieces of "literature" are in hand for the campaign and are being distributed, while placards advocating "votes for women" are posted throughout the towns and in the country districts. At many places along the way-side travelers are reminded of the campaign by little yellow suffrage flags flying from occasional fence posts.

A meeting in line with the campaign work was held today at the home of Mrs. Edgar Lewis, of Clifton Heights, under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party. Notices had been sent to many persons interested in the suffrage movement, and a large attendance was the result. The best ways and means to carry on the work in Delaware County were discussed.

Tomorrow another meeting of the same sort will also be held under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party at the home of Mrs. Olive Amies, in Secane. Dr. Robert C. Brooks, of Swarthmore, will make an address.

Suffragists in Moorestown, N. J., announce the election of Miss Susan B. Eavenson as president of the Moorestown Suffrage Society. She succeeds Miss Helen Paul, who is the sister of Miss Alice Paul, a prominent suffragist now engaged in the work in Washington, D. C.

What was planned to be merely an ordinary meeting of the members of the 4th Legislative District of the Woman's Suffrage party of Philadelphia in Ethical Society Hall, 153 Spruce street, on the night of March 30 has been changed by the acceptance of an invitation to speak by Congressman Frank Wheeler Mondell, of Wyoming, into an occasion of importance to suffragists throughout the State. Congressman Mondell is one of the fathers of the Bristol-Mondell bill which provided for an amendment to the Federal Constitution in favor of woman suffrage, and which was recently defeated in Congress.

Other speakers will be Miss Adella Potter, of New York, and Miss Lida Stokes Adams, vice president of the State Equal Suffrage Association. Mrs. George A. Luning, leader of the 4th District, will preside.



A SMART GIRL'S DIARY

Spring Millinery

The new spring millinery is exquisite. Hats of every sort and variety are to be seen. I notice that both small shapes and large shapes are popular, but this difference exists: the small shapes are severe in line and plain as to trimming, the military effect being noticeable everywhere, while the larger hats are softer in outline and are more "feminine" in adornment.

The hat in the picture is of soft millan straw, in the popular tete-de-negre shade. It is adorned with white velvet gardenias that have a wonderfully natural appearance. Tete-de-negre will have a great vogue this coming season. It is becoming to the average woman and looks very smart.

Corbeau is another color that promises to be much in request. It is a lovely dark blue shade. The new shades of gray known as sea-gull and dove are very much in evidence, too, and they are lovely in tone. I saw an exquisite hat today and such a pretty girl was wearing it. She was very small and fair, with curly hair and big blue eyes, and the four-cornered hat she wore was of hemp braid, in a dove gray, trimmed with little purple berries on top of the flat crown.

There is a strong tendency towards the transparent hat. Black chiffon is most popular for this, and some models have flat-pressed flowers inserted in the brim, between two layers of chiffon. Georges crepe and French batista are popular among the newest models, and some exquisite combinations of pale pink and baby blue are seen. Belgian ornaments of braid flourish everywhere. They look particularly smart on the little hats, carried out in the striking Belgian colors. I notice that the bandeau has suddenly become very popular. It raises the hair up from the hair in the latest approved fashion for it is decreed that all the back hair, or as much as possible, shall be shown under the new models. This is a decidedly pretty innovation and one which will suit the average type of woman. French hats are always popular, for those who can afford them, and I saw a lovely little one today, of brilliant nasturtium red, with bands around the crown of red, green and purple straw. In small hats the crowns are high. Another smart hat was of shell pink trimmed with baby blue. It was much tilted and looked delightful.

TOMORROW'S MENU

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."—Cervantes.

BREAKFAST: Grape Fruit, Cereal and Cream, Soft Boiled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER: Cold Ham, Potato Salad, Graham Bread, Coffee Jelly, Cookies.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Apparat Salad, Canned Peas, Fruit Pudding.

MUFFINS—Mix four eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, salt to taste and two cupfuls of baking powder. Fill muffin tins half full and bake for 20 minutes.

COFFEE JELLY—Soak half a cupful of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water for half an hour, and then pour over it two cupfuls of hot coffee. Add half a cupful of sugar and strain into a mold. Strain and serve with whipped cream.

FRUIT PUDDING—Make biscuit dough and roll very thin in a sheet. Spread with any desired canned fruit and roll. Tie in a cloth and steam about an hour and serve with pudding sauce or sweetened juice of the canned fruit.

Fashion Hints

Panama hats are said to be a general favorite at Palm Beach. The tailored styles of last year, with their mannish lines, still retain their popularity. The high, round, or oval crown, indented on the edge, with the center dropping lower, is seen. Both the rolled and straight edge are worn.

The trimming on a Panama consists of a plain grosgrain or silk bow on the side and ribbon encircling the crown. Some more dressy effects are bows and fancies made of falls, grosgrain and chiffon ribbon with a pleat edge. Several dived Panamas have been seen, one in deep green and another in purple.

There is a waist line to suit every type and figure on this season's models. The empire is very becoming to the slight girl, the natural line suits the conservative dresser and the straight style for the stouter woman.

Medallion handkerchiefs are on sale in some of the exclusive shops. They come in plain, soft colorings, such as pale yellow, blue and buff, and a little medallion is in one corner, with a pretty little decorative rim.



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CONTESTANT'S ENTRY BLANK

PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA. EVENING LEDGER. Please enter my name as a contestant for the Panama-Pacific Exposition Year. Send me all the necessary information and subscription blanks.

CHILDREN'S CORNER A FAIRY MESSENGER

YOU remember that a sparrow, a lilac bush and a fairy decided to try to stop the winter and met to lay their plans. They felt sure that if they worked together they could do something to stop the long winter.

"Before we try to stop the winter," said the bush, "I'd like to know what winter really is."

"That's easy," answered the sparrow. "Winter is Jack Frost."

"Just Jack Frost," said the bush disappointedly. "I thought winter was a lot."

"Winter seems pretty big," explained the fairy, "because Jack Frost has so many helpers—snow and ice and the cold north wind are all his helpers. They work together to look up the flowers and cover the earth with white."

anything Jack Frost is afraid of?" "I only know of one thing on the whole earth that can stop the winter," said the fairy.

"One thing," said the bush: "one thing is enough, maybe—that is it!" "The south wind," replied the fairy.

"The south wind," exclaimed the bush, very disappointed. "The south wind could never fight the fierce and mighty Jack Frost."

"No, it couldn't," laughed the fairy. "But I don't have to fight Jack Frost. I am a coward and runs as soon as he hears the south wind is coming."

"Then the south wind is what we need," declared the bush. "Somebody must get the south wind at once."

HEINZ Spaghetti COOKED READY TO SERVE Many women hesitate to have Spaghetti because of the trouble. Now you can serve Heinz Spaghetti ready cooked, as it should be, with cheese and tomato sauce. Heat it by putting the can in boiling water. We will be satisfied with your opinion. ONE OF THE 57

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